OMary Stuyvesant, Pond's beauty.

counsellor, who will speak here on "How to Make the Most of

Campus Guest Now

A. and M. College

Wants Sincerity.

Good honest pictures with hon-

est names represent the best in the

realm of art, believes Mr. Doel Reed.

professor of Fine Arts at the Okla-

homa A. and M. College at Still-

water. Oklahoma, who spoke before

the student body Monday, March

"The old masters painted sincere

pictures and gave them titles that

were cues to their meanings," he

stated in exemplifying his subject,

"Pictures and Their Tttles." Of

some modern pictures he made the

note that they are painted in puz-

zles and in addition provided with

When Giotto painted a picture of

St. Francis of Assisi feeding the

birds he called it just that, a name

When Mr. Reed is wandering

artist to be on the campus this year

through the Association of Ameri-

can Colleges. A luncheon was held

in his honor Monday noon after his

assembly appearance and he lec-

tured at 4:00. On Tuesday he spoke

at 4:00 and 8:30. Today will be his

last on the campus: his aquatints

and drawings are on display in

Mr. Virgil Parman Leaves

City on February 26.

Faculty for USO Position

In preparation for his work, Mr.

Parman will have two weeks of in-

of that time, he will be assigned to

Mrs. Parman and the children will

out. Further plans will not be made

until Mr. Parman is located and liv-

Mr. Francis Skaith Takes

Maryville Superintendency

Francis L. Skaith, a graduate of

the College, has been elected sup-

erintendent of the public school

ucation from the Colorado state

Mr. Skaith is at present com-

pleting his nineteenth year as sup-

erintendent of schools at Gower.

college at Fort Collins.

ing conditions there checked.

they gave their pic-

irrevelant names.

Your Looks in War-time."

Artist Teacher Is

Purchase War

Annual Personal Appraisal Clinic Offers Variety of Service This Week

Miss Stuyvesant of Pond's Company Comes to Hold Advice Conferences.

Style Show to Come First

Each Student May Discuss Her Own Problem With Consultant in Private Conversation.

"Do you suppose red's my color?" "What shall I do with my hair?" "I want-but I've only one ration stamp." With co-eds' springtime flutter comes the sixth annual Personal Appraisal Clinic featuring an outside consultant. Miss Mary Stuyvesant of the Pond's cosmetics com-

In fifteen-minute consultation on March 16 and 17 she will take in hand any puzzled co-ed and with helpful suggestions clear away all the secret worries. It is not the formula of wall-flower-to-glamourgirl but really personalized advice on how to play up those good points and minimize the bad ones; tips on the colors which become individually; and perhaps, if needs must, gentle reminder of posture.

At the Demonstration Clinic Thursday at 9:25, which is especially for those who can not work in appointments, Miss Stuyvesant will make generally applicable suggesgestions for different types, and illustrate by a blonde, a brunette, a brownette, and a red-head.

rownette, and a red-head.
Then on Friday at 11:15 she will Mr. Doel Reed, Oklahoma hold another group meeting concerning general grooming.

Accompanied by her business manager and personal secretary, Miss Stuyvesant travels throughout the United States giving advise to U. S. O. hostesses and high school and college groups.

Style Show Will Precede. As a forerunner to the general sprucing up, approximately fifty typical college girls will model the what's what in campus wear at 7:30 Wednesday evening, March 15. If the budget is limited and something suitable, both for study and that one week-end evening, is needed, this review of a typical week's changes and variations will give suggestions

to the buyer. The style revue is open to the

In the style show, which will represent one week, Monday will feature that most important and most worn item of any wardrobe, namely a coat. Tuesday will bring those "so comfy," multi-colored sweaters and skirts. For a bit of variation Wednesday will produce the not-toontinued on Page Four)

Board Elects Two New Faculty Men

One Succeeds Dr. Mason in Geography; Other Is Physics Teacher.

The Board elected Donald Keller as professor of geography to succeed Dr. Carol Y. Mason, formerly of the faculty. Mr. Keller has a B. S. degree from the Indiana state teachers college at Terre Haute, and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago. Mr. Keller, who is married and has one child, has been an instructor in the army program at the University of Missouri. He assumed the position here

March 1. Dr. L. E. Wilkins has been selected as a physics department assistant for the navy training program by the Board of Regents. Dr. Wilkins has a B. S. degree from the University of California, and a Master's degree from Occidential College in Stockton, California. He completed his work for a Ph. D degree at the University of Southern Caliofrnia. Dr. Wilkins has been an instructor in the army specialized a station. training program at Jameston College in North Dakota. He is unmarried. He assumed his posi-

tion here March 13. Members of the Board at the meeting were E. C. Curfman, Maryville; R. L. Douglas, St. Joseph; Edmund Williams, Plattsburg; and M. E. Morris, Trenton.

Faculty Member Talks on Panel on Rural Education

Mr. Leslie Somerville of the College faculty took part in a panel degree of Master of Science in Eddiscussion at the Rural Educational Conference, a departmental meeting of the National Educational Association, in Kansas City on the evening of March 7. The conference was in session March He will come to Maryville this ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Campbell

The general topic of the panel was "Future of the Rural School," led by Dr. William Jardine, former Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Somerville's part in the panel that followed the speech was a discussion of "What Must Be Taught in on registration day, the Rural School?"



Miss June Cozine, head of the Home Economics Department of the College, participated in the discussion at the District Vocational Home Economics Conference held at Benton High School in St. Joseph, February 26. Miss Mabel Cook, State Supervisor of Home Economics, was present at the meeting. meeting. The main problem discussed was the evaluation of the present Home Economics curricu-

Student teachers from the College who attended were Fern Hall, Darlene Showalter, and Betty Jo

School Directors Hold Meeting Here

President Tells Them They Face Task of Making Plans for America.

Stressing that a big job of school boards is to do a better job in the development of boys and girls coming up to take the place of, and assist the boys and girls who have gone into the service, President Uel W. Lamkin, spoke to 250 school board members of Nodaway county, attending a meeting at the College, March 2.

President Lamkin spoke to the group at a dinner given at the First Methodist church. The school boards had been called into the annual session by W. H. Burr, county superintendent of schools, as prosided in the laws of Missouri. The session was opened with a discussion by five faculty members of the College on phases of teacher preparation and selection and the financing

Must Do the Thinking northwest Missouri district were in-

vited to attend the meeting. Those atending were Miss Straussie Gall and three school board members of Plattsburg: Leonard Jones, St. Joseph; Chester A. Lemery, Kingston; Mrs. Marian Lunsford, Albany; Miss Blanche Templeton, Rock Port; G. Frank Smith, Oregon; and W. F. Tompkins and Earle Teagarden, supervisors of the

state department of education. President Lamkin told the school board members that they are the men and women who must do the as sincere as his efforts. Likewise thinking in the making of plans for with Botticelli, Titian, El Greco the America to which the men and and other great old masters, the women now in battle stations will sincerity and honesty of their work return, a democratic America which is intensified by the correlating means to them a decent home,

wages, and way of life. Must Pool Interests Touching on the question of the through the galleries as he loves to shortage of teachers, the College do, just looking at pictures and administrator said school boards their titles, the artist says he imme- might have to pool interests to carry diately classes them as sincere or on the schools.

Mr. Reed is the second visiting be made too," the president said, for "the producer must get a reasonable profit, not a reasonable price. This will not be accomplished with an uneducated citizenry nor with Peoples' Schools in War and Peace," some of the teachers you are puting into the school today."

In discussing post-war problems President Lamkin spoke of the releasing of those in service. He discussed a proposal for what might be termed a draft board in reverse, which would release these men and women only as fast as agriculture, industry, and commerce can absorb them, thereby avoiding the post war unemployment situation of twenty

Mr. Virgil Parman, who has been a member of the faculty of the Conyears ago. servatory of Music for the past two

Speaks on State Aid years, has left the College to go into M. C. Cunningham, co-ordinator USO work. He left for New York of the Horace Mann Laboratory school who is making an intensive study of financing education and who spent two years in the state doctrination at Columbia University, department of education, declared New York and then will visit USO that only when a school board has centers for two weeks. At the end levied the limit, or a 65 cent levy, can it satisfy itself and its constituency that the best has been done for the children of the comstay on in Maryville until school is munity. Mr. Cunningham urged that the state should not appropriate arbitrarily one-third of the revenues but should say to the board, "You have run a good school and yet have need of \$250 (or some other amount) and we will give it to you." This can be brought about only by the people in the field demanding it, Mr. Cun-

Other faculty members taking part in the program were Miss school year. Mr. Skaith took his G. Somerville and H. T. Phillips.

Marjorie Campbell, Former Student Becomes Mortician

Miss Marjorie Campbell, daughsummer with his wife and a son 13 of Maryville, graduated from the years of age. His other son, Leroy College of Mortuary Science in St. James, Skaith, a former student of Louis the first week in March.

the College, is a lieutenant in the Mrs. Campbell attended her turned to Maryville together. Miss

President Speaks **Before Conference**

Mr. Lamkin Talks of What Curriculum Offerings Will Be in Future.

'Curriculum Offerings After the War" was the topic of President Mrs. Mary Giles, former student of Uel W. Lamkin as a part of a prothe College was chairman of the gram on "War and Postwar Extenthe Kansas City meeting of the search. American Association of School Administrators, a division of the N. E. A., on March 9 at 2:15 in the The president of the college ap-

peared on the program with John L. Bracken, superintendent of schools, Clayton, Missouri, and H. Bruner, superintendent of schools, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. I. E. Stutsman, superintendent of schools, San Antonio, Texas, was chairman.

This conference in Kansas City March 8-10, was a district one. As a war measure, the N. E. A. did not call a national meeting of the division of School Administrators, but is holding a series of district meetings.

The conference theme was "The People's Schools in War and Peace." The president of the assoclation, Worth McClure, superintendent of schools, Seattle, Washington, spoke at the second general session Wednesday evening, March 8, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Cooper Reports on **Administrators Meeting**

Mr. Bert Cooper returned from the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators held at Chicago, February 28 to March 1, with the key statement "If education had not been permitted to corrupt youth of Germany and Superintendents and school board Japan, we would not be in this war. members of other counties in the This sentiment was voiced by Mr. A. Staddard, Supt. of Schools in

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and chairman of the Educational Policies | mer student of the College has been Commission, who discussed the topic, reported missing in action. No de-"Education and the Peoples' Peace." that the Armistice will be the end had been stationed in the South and peace will then prevail, Mr. Pacific. Staddard pointed out that the Arm-

in assuring a lasting peace following student of the College. the armistice. Mr. Stoddard said Lieutenant Woodburn was a memthat now is the time for educators ber of the Phi Sigma Epsilon frato write to their congressmen urging | ternity. that they be given representation

statesmen have been far from sat- versity of Chicago. isfactory. So Mr. Stoddard believes that a variety of people should be represented in addition to the statesmen and politicians. He believes that ministers, a representative of labor, and at least one woman

should have seats at the peace table. Also speaking from the general theme of the conference, "The Dr. Worth McClure, president of the association and superintendent of schools at Seattle, Washington, reported his trip to England to study English schools in wartime. After observing the teachers struggle on with few supplies and no complaint, he declared that never was he so convinced that "schools are more than bricks and mortar.'

Dr. Lane Is Co-author of Tests in Plane Geometry

"The Lane-Greene Unit Achievement Tests in Plane Geometry," | Convocation Honors Men just off the press, is the title of a booklet that is the joint work of Dr. Ruth Lane of the Mathematics department of the College and Dr. H. A. Greene, head of the Bureau of Educational Research of the University of Iowa. It is published sion of Educational Services" at by the Bureau of Educational Re-

> Dr. Lane, in discussing the tests, said that they had been arranged in six units, each corresponding approximately to six weeks of work in plane geometry. They are designed to be given at the end of each six weeks' period, are in detachable form, and are arranged for objec-The work on the tests was done

while Dr. Lane was at the University of Iowa, from which university she has her Doctor's degree in math-



LIEUT. JAMES WOODBURN

Lieutenant Woodburn Is Reported to Be Missing

Lieutenant James Woodburn, for tails were given in the message by In shaking the common opinion the War Department. Mr. Woodburn

He completed his flight training istice is merely the cessation of hos- June 19, graduating from the Naval tilities and not synonymous with Air Training Station at Corpus peace. A true peace is not compla- | Christi, Texas, and was commissioncent but dynamic, always pushing ed a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. In September he was mar-Emphasizing the part of educators ried to Miss Jean Wright, also

New president of Radcliffe college To the present the treaties which is Wilbur Kitchener Jordan, former have been made by politicians and professor of English history at Uni-

HONOR STUDENTS

Winter Semester Elizabeth Ann Davis, 6 E. J. Luther Dougan, 3 E, 2 S. Evelyn Marie Gilliand, 4 E. Beverly Jo Holt, 3 E, 3 S. Catherine Isabelle Law, 3 E, 3 S, 1 M. Helen Mundell, 3 E, 3 S, 1 M. Coleen O'Brien, 3 E. Clara Belle Sullenger, 5 E. Rosalie Yeater, 5 E, 1 S, 1 M. Yvonne Yeater, 6 E, 1 S.

Alumnus Lives in Grand Old English Castle But Fears He May Meet Ghosts from the courthouse window, has the meetings Popert Show of

"I had no idea there was SO MUCH of it!" is the way Corporal Francis M. Bowen was affected by the Atlantic ocean when he crossed it on his way to "Somewhere in England." He adds, in a letter written to a member of the faculty, "You can tell your sailors they can have it. I prefer to see a tree now and then."

English people, Corporal Bowen observes, are rationed more than people in the States. "Food is scarce," " he says; "paper is poor and expen- occupied."

real milk." our hamburger stands."

Thinks Castle Has Ghosts. about 8 Negroes moved in, and those quite a place."

sive, jewelry is very expensive, and the impressed Corporal Bowen. "I examine the card catalogue—and I several hundred thousand copies of examine the card catalogue—and I much for the free was of college." The interior finishing of the caspipes are impossible to get. English wish you could have seen some of picked up a set of the proceedings cigarets are expensive and poor." the hand-carved work," he says, of the most notable trial in our The College alumnus pines for "but "Some of the ceilings were actually history. I read that the Senate was emphasis on the music of Johann one, just one fried egg and some carved with angels and such—very convened as the nation's highest Sebastian Bach. beautiful. One of the fellows who court. I read how the managers of "Fish and chips" places are pop- was an interior decorator before the the House, the prosecutors, led by for a constantly more effective inwas marble) was worth \$7,000 easily, selts, solemnly filed in; how the One of the things which interested Chief Justice, clad in the sombre ülar, he says, "about as popular as war said the main fireplace (which vindicative Ben Butler of Massachu-Living in a castle has been one of me most was the private chapel. It robes of his high office, assumed Pitts of Teachers College, Columbia system of Maryville for the coming Chloe Millikan, A. H. Cooper, Leslie the experiences of Corporal Bowen was beautiful, and I know Miss De- the chair. There, as guests, were the since he arrived in England. "Be- Luce would agree. It was built be- assembled ambassadors of foreign lieve it or not," he writes, "I have fore George Washington's day, but powers, in all their gorgeous garb. Kendall, Director of Music for the lived in a castle! It was a large one the stained glass windows were still What a contrast between that Denver, Colorado, Public Schools. with three floors and ever so many as beautiful as ever. Their color scene and my Ozark scene. One rooms, Each had a fireplace. At beat anything I've ever seen. Much thing is common, In my second first I swore it had ghosts, but at of the interior was hand carved. Of scene, when all were seated, the reveille each morning everyone was course, it was small. It had a clock Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate west Missourian, is not in the Col- Northwest Missouri Art Association there; so they didn't get any of us- which had works that would have rose and cried: "Andrew Johnson, lege this semester. She is with her in St. Joseph on the evening of but they scared us a-plently. With teen good for an antique collection. blackout, it can be bad, too! After "The grounds were beautiful. We drew Johnson, President of the United States, An- family in Craig, where they have March 1. Miss DeLuce was the organizer of the association.

Judge Otis Speaks Before V-12 Class

Who Have Completed Two Semesters.

When the men of the Navy V-12 unit marched in, in a body, to attend the convocation given on Friday morning, February 26, to honor the men of the unit who were leaving the College for the next phase of their training, the whole center section was filled with the men in blue. Following the apprentice seamen came the personnel of the Ship's Company, the Dean and the President of the College, and speaker of the morning.

Judge Merrill E. Otis, of United States District Court, Kansas City, delivered an address on the subject "There Is a Law." Seated with him on the platform were President Lamkin, Dean J. W. Jones, Lieutenant Ralph Brown, Lieutenant (j.g.) Clarence Nystrom, ind Mr. John Rudin.

After the processional and the nvocation, which was spoken by Mr. Rudin, the Navy Hymn was sung, and Apprentice Seaman Lewis Ament played as a violin solo" Romance" from the Second Concerto, Opus 22, of Henri Wieniawski. He was accompanied by Betty McPher-

At the close of the address by Judge Otis, awards were announced. President Lamkin then conducted service for the men who had completed the prescribed work in this college for the Navy V-12 program, ome two hundred of them, and presented each man with a certificate stating that he had to his credit the hours of college work done during the past 32 weeks. The assembly closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The speech of Judge Otis follows: I have known descriptions of court scenes in the Ozark region which make men smile. The courthouse is a box-a cube of home-made brick. The floors are bare and worn. No Latin mottoes-Fiatt Justitia, Salus Populi Suprema Lex-are graved in golden letters in the entablature of stone. More likely, one will see on brick or plastered wall, scratched by spike or nail, many a rustic saw and country quip. One ascends the creaking stairway to the sanctum on the second floor.

You see there chairs held in rows by binding boards, a kitchen table serving the shirt-sleeved, pipe smoking, presiding judge, shrewd and wise and just, not always greatly literate. Cuspidors, strewn about, are aimed at and sometimes hit. Through open windows one sees below, scattered on the courthouse green, a substantial part of the county's population, men, women, children, dogs. In Fords of ancient vintage, in wagons with greasehorseback, and on foot, they have come to court. For there is drama,

free for all. Sheriff Is Important When some new case is called or another witness is required, the sheriff, bustling with importance, Two From Here Attend pistol protruding belligerent from dragging holster, strides to the window and calls: "John Doe, come into court, John Doe, come into court!" They who describe the scene laugh Hazel Carter of the Conservatory of at that episode as if something lud- Music at the Collge attended the icrous and unheard of has been re- Music Educators' National Conferlated. The only thing in the whole ence at St. Louis, March 2-8. The description which is not amusing theme of the conference was is that ancient summons, called "Widening Horizons for Music Edufrom the courthouse window: "John cation." The conference was stream-Doe, come into court!"

en thread, binds the precent to the There were thirty-five such compast. Year after year, decade after mittees. Dr. DeJarnette served on decade, century after century, the the Teachers College Curriculum same formula, not always called Committee. the accusing state.

we left, a white lieutenant with saw deer almost every day. It was United States, Andrew Johnson President of the United States, infantry at Camp Blanding, Flor- daughter's graduation and they re- Negroes were afraid to leave their | Corporal Bowen enlisted in the come into court!"... After many

Five Hundred High School Seniors Have Accepted College Invitations

IN MEMORIAM

A project has been initiated by the Student Senate to collect pictures of alumni of the College who have given their lives in this second world war. The Senate has received permission from President Lamkin to have a panel made and placed on one wall of the Bearcat Den. Then pictures are being made of the former college students who have given their lives. They are to be framed in walnut frames and placed on the panel.

So far, about six pictures have been secured. If anyone knows of a former student who has been killed, he is asked to please notify the Student Senate so that a picture may be secured. The Senate will pay all expenses for having the pictures printed and for buying the frames. They will also return any prints or negatives.



Ensign Carl Owens Among Missing in Italian Area

News from the War Department has come that Ensign Carl LeRoy work on high school annuals may Owens, a former student of the have a desire to see what the staff College, is missing in action. He of the Tower has to show them. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

ard Owens of near Hopkins. Previous to hearing that Ensign Owens was missing, the parents ace Mann High Schol seniors will had heard that he had been in the play host to the visiting seniors. A naval battle at Anzio, Italy. He program is being arranged in which had been overseas since April of men of the Navy V-12 Program are

Carl Owens took his B. S. in Education from the College in 1942. He reported for duty at New York City in October of that year. He was in the V-7, United States Naval Reserve and was commissioned in February, 1943.

Music Educators Meet

Dr. Reven DeJarnette and Mrs. lined and consisted of sessions of It is a formula which, like a gold- various curriculum committees.

been employed to summon to the at the meetings. Robert Shaw of to adapt a new order to its charplace of justice him who must make Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians' Glee acter, instincts, and aspirations. answer to his accusing neighbor or Club gave a demonstration of radio She has held unswerving faith in choral technique. Henry S. Drink- the Russian people and the people er, a Philadelphia lawyer, probably of other Slavic nations, in their Years ago, as a student, I was one of the most noted musical am- ability, their idealism, their high wandering one day idly through the stacks of books in the library of the University of Missouri—it was permitted then to wander through the playing and singing of music, was stacks of books, now one only may present. Mr. Drinker has provided music for the free use of college choruses for many with a special

The main object of the convention was to discuss and find means University, New York City. The incoming president is Mr. James C.

Editor Takes "Time Out" Esther Miller, editor of the North-

Annual Senior Day to Be Held April 10; Guests Will Bring Lunch.

President to Give Welcome

Visiting Hour" to Be New Feature This Year; Horace Mann to Be Host at Assembly.

Five hundred high school seniors have already accepted the invitation of the College to come here on April 10 for the annual High School Senior Day. The answers indicate that enthusiasm for the annual trek to Maryville is running high.

Pot-luck pickin's, covered dish lunches, paper-bag sandwiches and pickles are running through the brains of high school youngsters and sponsors who will accompany them For the guests have been asked to provide their own food. The College will provide a drink and places to eat the lunches. Miss Katherine Franken and Mr. Leslie Somerville will have charge of luncheon details and rooms, respectively.

Upon arrival, the high school vistors will be met by Mr. M. C. Cunningham's committee on registraby Mr. Harold Neece and Mr. Bert Cooper, and by a group of college

student guides. Two Assemblies to Be Held. Following tours about the campus and the various buildings, there will be a general assembly. President Lamkin at this time will greet the high school seniors and, in a sense, give them the keys to the college. Other entertainment features will

be provided on the program. The hours from twelve until two will be devoted to lunch, dancing, and a "visiting hour." During this visiting hour, which is being arranged for by Miss Mattle M. Dykes, visiting seniors will be given the opportunity to visit the people they especially wish to see, to consult with teachers in the various departments if they have any questions to ask, to see places of activities of interest to themselves. For example, those who work on high school newspapers will be invited to visit the staff room and office of the Northwest Missourian. Those who

The day's activities will close with a student assembly in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. At this time the Horbeing asked to take part.

Irina Khrabroff to Speak Wednesday

Russian Born Woman Will Discuss Culture and Life of Allies.

Born and educated in pre-revolutionary Russia, married to a Serbian, whose Yugoslavia she has visited frequently, Irina Khrabroff, who comes to the College for the assembly on Wednesday of next week, is eminently fitted to discuss the culture and history of both

Several years ago she visited Soviet Russia, and upon her return, instead of reporting on the "Great Social Experiment," she told the story of a great people struggling

Irina Kharbroff may be said to possess a truly cosmopolitan person. ality. She speaks many languages and is familiar with many cultures.

The public is invited to hear the lecture. A special invitation has been extended to the Twentleth Century Club and to the American Association of University Women to hear the lecture as a part of their

Association Organizer **Attends March Meeting**

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts department of the College, i served as critic at a meeting of the

At each meeting the members dis-Colorado Springs, Colorado, at the that is judged best for the month is rooms. The wind would blow in and Army in August, 1942. He is now in years, the chill of the ancient form- close of the winter semester and re- displayed in the public library in St. Campbell will be employed at the bang a door, and the whole place the Signal Radio Intelligence com- ula, spoken in that trial, still pene- mained until the opening of the Joseph. "Scene on the Missouri River Janet Wilson's father visited her Campbell funeral home. Miss Camp- would creak until it was enough to pany. He went overseas in Novem- trates to the marrow of my bones. new semester. She visited her sister in Winter," a painting in oil was negistration day, chosen for this month.

The Stroller

mothers and fathers may announce engage-

ments, but he thinks there is no harm in saying that a certain fellow has 'hung his fraternity pin.' The fellow is Roger Wilson, a Navy V-12 student who has now gone to Asbury Park, New Jersey. Who has the pin? Ask around—some-

Who would have thought it? As the Stroller

was about to board a train in Denyer to return

to the College after the between-semesters

breathing spell, he saw Dr. Dow talk excited-

ly to the man at the gate and then turn and dash

toward the ticket windows. The Stroller went on

into the train and not finding a seat went into

doze, and there was the French teacher again!

The Stroller knew her, but she didn't recognize

him; and so he did a little caves-dropping. Dr.

Dow seemed to have been confused about the

hour of departure for her train, seemed to have

had a ticket on another line from the one she

was attempting to use, and had to have the train held until she could go back to buy an-

other ticket—oh, it was a terrible mix-up to

judge from the way she dramatized her diffi-

Some two hours later he looked up from a

the club car and sat down there.

body will know.

The Stroller has been warned that only

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every mean's at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty."We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was trans-

LETTERS COME FROM EVERYWHERE

Answers to letters written on the back of the news sheet, "Behind the Birches" and sent to service men and women who are former students have been coming in. And such heartening letters as they are! They make those who are carrying on the work of the College during these troublous days feel that there is somebody who cares, somebody who cannot be let down.

One man, saying that he had had experience in graduate schools and in meeting professional men and women, many in the teaching field, sent this message: "I have not found any who offered me the inspiration that I felt at Maryville." He says that there he received principles and ideals which are indelibly imprinted on his memory and

Another man, in reminiscent mood, says of one of the members of the faculty that he is "the ideal image of a perfect history teacher." Almost every letter mentions specific people on the faculty and the writer asks to be remembered.

"College days are paying dividends," says a.m. one man who is now far across the Pacific, as he speaks of his Alma Mater, which, he adds, "time has endeared to me." He says that his traveling has meant much more to him than it would have had he not had, as he puts it, "the careful instruction my early college training gave me."

It is surprising the interest the men and women who are in service are taking in what goes on day by day at the College. One "would give a million dollars for a balcony seat to see the game of February 19 at Fort Leavenworth." Another would like to sit again in a certain faculty member's class; one wishes he might have attended the all-campus revue; another likes the poetry one of the student's has been writing and publishing in the College paper; they all crave news.

Full of sentiment the letters are, expressing the gratitude of the men and women for the fact that the College is interested enough in them to be sending them messages. One says,"You just can't imagine how good a feeling it gives us fellows to be remembered."

One letter shows how close the men feel their College is to them: "Tell President Lamkin (the letter says) that there is one thing I would like to have done, and that is that sometime at Chapel the Navy Hymn be sung."

If the men could know how truly their Alma Mater is singing for them the sentiment of the Navy Hymn!

"Eternal Father, strong to save . .

Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee

For those in peril on the sea." But the prayer of the College is for all, whether they are in peril on the sea or on the land or in the

The letters of these in service on the field of battle encourage those who are at work on 'the home front. The two groups must keep faith with each other.

Quotable Quotes

"It would be as disastrous. . . to permit Germany and Japan to go on teaching race hatred and world domination as it would be to permit them to go on building submarines and bombers. We must deny to them the right. . . Some kind of international educational machinery is going to be necessary."-Professor Alonzo F. Myers of New York University.



The termites have a couşin, the "Squander Bug." Tergnawing at its wooden underpinnings until it's ready to topple. The "Squander Bug" uses the same system, chews your dollars until he undermines your say, ings, your security. But he can be exterininated. You can do it. yourself-by investing all you can in War Bonds.



Ever watch ants go after a little pile of sugar spilled on the door? First one comes, then another, and soon there's a steady stream. That's the way the "Squander Bugs" go after your money—a nickel here, a dime there, until they're devouring your dollars—more and more of them. War Bonds are the deadliest insecticide.

PERSONAL APPRAISAL

This week the Personal Appraisal Clinic is underway. This clinic is set up to help students to make the most of their good points and help them to overcome faults or weaknesses in their personal appearance, their manners, their

For five years the College has offered this service to students. It is believed by the Personnel Council, of which Dean J. W. Jones is the chairman, that this service should be welcomed by the students as an opportunity which they cannot afford to miss.

It is not the thought of those responsible for the Personal Appraisal Clinic that the emphasis upon personal appearance, manners, social skills shall be limited to one week. It is the hope that the week of special emphasis will lead to continued self-analysis on the part of all students. It is the hope that students may be brought to the realization that there is a strong relationship between certain qualities of personality and success and happiness in life. It is to be hoped that out of this week of attention calling there will come a greater care on the part of everyone to the amenities of living.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 15-Women's Chorus - Room 207, 11:15 a. m.

Style Show-Auditorium, 7:30 p,

Thursday, March 16-Člinic — Room Demonstration 103, 9:25 a. m.

Debate-Room 206, 4:00 p. m. String Ensemble - Room 205, YWOA-Room 103, 7:00 p. m.

Newman Club-Room 207, 7:30 p.

Fraternities-Chapter Rooms, 7:30

Friday, March 17-Personal Appraisal Forum-Room

103, 11:15 a. m. Wind Ensemble-Room 205, 11:15

Monday, March 20-

Women's Chorus-Room 207, 11:15

Pi Omega Pi-Room 103, 7:30 p.

Wind Ensemble—Room 205, 11:15

Debate-Room 206, 4:00 p. m. I. R. C.-Room 325, 4:00 p. m. Intermediate Club-H. M., 4:00 p.

Male Quartette-Rom 205, 6:30 p.

Senate-Den, 7:00 p. m. Dance Club-Room 114, 7:30 p. m. Social Committee-Room 103, 7:30

Wednesday, March 22-Assembly-Auditorium, 10:20 a.m. Women's Chorus—Room 207, 11:15

Sororities-Chapter Room, 7:30 p.

Thursday, March 23-

String Ensemble—Room 205, 11:15

Debate-Room 206, 4:00 p. m. YWCA-Room 103, 7:00 p. m.

Newman Club-Room 207, 7:30 p. Fraternities-Chapter Room, 7:30

Friday, March 24-

Wind Ensemble—Room 205, 11:15 Saturday, March 25V. V. Carnival—First Floor of Ad. Building, 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 27-

Women's Chorus-Room 207, 11:15

Kappa Phi-Practice House, 7:15

A. C. E.—Den, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 28— Wind Ensemble—Room 205, 11:15

V. V. Council—Room 207, 4:00 p.

Debate-Room 2\$6, 4:00 p. m. Male Quartette-Room 205, 6:30 p.

Senate-Den, 7:00 p. m. Dance Club-Room 114, 7:30 p. m.

Bulletin Board

Book Lovers

All students who are interested in the building of individual and personal libraries whether or not they expect to compete for the Bibliophile Prize are asked to see Miss Ruth Lowery at their earliest convenience in Room 208. Those who expect to offer their books for the 1944 Bibliophile Prize are requested to see Miss Lowery soon.

Women's Chorus The Women's Chorus meets Monday and Wednesday at 11:15 a. m. in Room 207. New members are being admitted. Those interested should see Dr. Reven DeJarnette in

Dictionary of American English Is in Library

Room 206 or at any rehearsal.

The Library now has the fourvolume set of A DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN ENGLISH, edited by Sir William A. Craigle and James R. Hulbert. It is published by the University of Chicago Press.

A DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN ENGLISH is of the same general type as the Oxford English Dictionary, except that its field is limited to the English of America. It is the combined work of many scholars over a period of years.

What Your Senate Does

J. Dougan	President
Mona Alexander	Vice-President
Mary Rose Gram	
June Morris	

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SENIOR SENATORS-Bette Townsend, Elizabeth Davis, Bob Terry, and Bill Schooler.

JUNIOR SENATORS Vernelle Bauer, June Morris, Chester Parks, and Harold Haynes.

SOPHOMORE SENATORS-Mary Rose Gram, Kay Stewart, Kenneth Lepley, and Vernon Weidmaier.

FRESHMAN SENATORS-John Trump, and George Knoeber, Business Meeting, March 7 of service men who have been killed

was decided to ask the presidents of Den.

It was found that only six mem- in action and to repair the table bers are now in the senate, and it which has been purchased for the

the classes to appoint members Each member was urged to read temporarily until elections can be the entire constitution of the student governing body of the College A committee was appointed to ask before the next meeting so that President Lamkin for a carpenter plans could be made for election of to make the panel for the pictures student body officers for next year.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar,

Kathryn Helwig of the Mathematics department, when asked what she had done during vacation, replied, "I stayed at home and behaved myself!" to which Miss Carrie Hopkins remarked, "As if you didn't always!"

A second member of the Mathcmatics department also stayed at home. Mr. George H. Colbert reports that he "took medicine to get rid of a cold."

Seven members of the College fac-ulty now live on Buchanan street between Fifth and Seventh streets.
Mrs. Ray O'Grady, the former Miss
Edna Turner, who is in the Mathematics department, recently moved with her husband to 508 North Buchanan. The other teachers living in the locality are Misses Lowery, Bowman, Helwig, Dykes, Nelson, and Painter.

Mexican College Students Do Not Date—They Study!

"Dating" is something unknown to college students in Mexico, according to Felipe Garcia Beraza, formerly a student at the National University of Mexico, who has en-tered Macalester college, St. Paul.

On a special Macalester scholar ship fund, to study literature, habits and customs of the people of the United States, Felipe said:

"In Mexican colleges there is no social life. Students attend college only to study and have no extracurricular organizations, dances, or parties.

"Mexican men do not ask a girl to attend a movie with them or even to go over to the drug store for a 'coke.' If a boy wishes to see a girl, he goes to her home, where he visits the whole family. This gesture is accepted as an indication that he is interested in marrying the girl."

Felipe finds American schools are more systematic than Mexican schools in the matter of making and completing assignments. He said Mexican students select their own outside work, but are called on frequently and unexpectedly for oral recitations.—(ACR news),

Gramacidin Now Competes With Other Germ Killers

SAN FRANCISCO-(ACP)-Competing for dramatic cures in some types of cases with penicillin, socalled wonder drug, is gramacidin. Prepared from soil bacteria by a relatively simple procedure, it owes its healing powers to the same gencral 'principle' as penicillin. So says Dr. Henry Brainerd, clinical instructor in medicine in the medical school on the San Francisco campus of the University of California.

Gramacidin was discovered about

a year before penicillin and is more than a thousand times as active in germ killing as the sulfonamide drugs, Dr. Brainerd pointed out However, it can only be used locally, since it is insoluble in water and very toxic if given intravenously. It has been used successfully in cases of impetigo, boils, infected wounds, burns, and various types of ulcers; results are variable but sometimes very dramatic.

Gramaeldin is much cheaper and easier to produce than penicillin and yields are much greater. It has a definite use locally, Dr. Brainerd concluded; it is generally effective in combatting streptococci; pneumococci, and other gram positive bac-

University of Cincinnati Studies Child Nutrition

CINCINNATI, OHIO -(ACP)-Further studies in child nutrition, particularly factors influencing growth in children, will be carried on at the college of medicine, University of Cincinnati, through a grant-in-aid of \$3,000 from Swift and Company, Chicago, President Raymond Walters announces.

The grant will augment a general research project in nutritional diseases which has been conducted since 1936 at the university under direction of Dr. Tom D. Spies, associate professor of medicine, director of the Hillman Hospital Nutrition clinic, Birmingham, Alabama, and authority on vitamin deficiency disease.

The grant brought to \$20,000 the financial aid given to the univer-sity in a single week by foundations and food pharmaceutical firms to further Dr. Spies's studies in nutri-

Young Men Have "Motor Unfitness" Says Doctor

CHICAGO -(ACP) - "Motor unfitness" among American young men is at an appalling proportion, Dr. Thomas K, Cureton, of Urbana, Ill., declares in an article in the Journal of the American Medical association.

"Motor unfitness," Dr. Cureton explained, means the capacity to run, jump, dodge, fall, climb, swim, ride, lift and cary loads and to endure long hours of continuous work. Large numbers of young men are entering adult life" unconditioned and unmotivated to maintain physical fitness," 'Dr. Cureton concluded from n study of 2,628 young men who entered the University of Illinois last

"This trend may contribute greatly to high accident rates, rapid loss of health after the age of 30 and widespread chronic disease because the lack of preventive hygiene and conditioning work for the body." He reported 79 per cent of Illinois freshmen could not lift their legs from the floor 20 times while lying on the back and then do 20 situps in succession. Some 78.8 per cent could not chin themselves 10 times in succession and 76.1 per cent could not jog a mile in seven minutes.

Wildlife Conference Is Stressing Conservation

"Yesterday's conservation is: the greatest contributor to today's war effort; today's conservation insures tomorrow's peace."

That sentence stands at the beginning and at the end of the conference call to the 1944 North American Wildlife Conference, to be held at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago, April 24-26. At the conference will be discussed by national leaders in the field of conservation administration of public lands; plans and programs for the future; private, state, and federal cooperation; upland game and big game; commercial and sport fisheries; waterfowl.

The conference is open to everybody. There is no registration fee. Transactions of the conference will be printed and may be purchased by the public. The conference is sponsored by the American Wildlife Institute, 822 Investment Building, Washington 5, D. C.

6 Alumna Joins National Staff Mrs. Alice Peery Noid, a graduate of the College and former resident of Maryville, has been appointed a member of the national staff of Camp Fire Girls. She has been executive stcretary for the Kansas City Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Noid will serve as field secretary in two dis-

POCKETBOOK

OF KNOWLEDGE

Tiredness Brings Failure Says Dr. C. W. Hunnicutt

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - (ACP) -Term-end school failures were found in research conducted by Dr. C. W. Hunnicutt, director of "How to Study" classes in the school of education, Syracuse university, to have their underlying cause in the tiredness of students.

"Too many of our high school and college boys and girls," Hunnicutt said, "are trying to take advantage of current high wages by holding a full-time swing shift or night shift job and going to school at the same time. If they budget their time, they'll find there aren't enough hours to work, go to school and sleep. Something has to be eliminated-and usually it's sleep. Then the boy or girl is too sleepy to studyand down go the grades." Recommended as "good study practices" a regular time for study; study with the idea of getting answers to definite questions in mind; acquiring a listening ability in taking lecture notes so that only the pertinent will be absorbed.

Sergeant Borr Is in China Sergeant Harry H. Bur, a former student of the College, is attached to a bombardment squadron somewhere in China. In a recent letter, Sergeant Burr states that he has had a variety of adventures in the past two years traveling through foreign countries.

Miss Alta M. Reece of the English department visited relatives in Davenport, Iowa, during the week between semesters.

Dr. Irene Mueller went home during the week of vacation. She lives at Central City, Nebraska. Mr. A. H. Hoy of the Mathematics

department and Mrs. Hoy spent the days between semesters in Kansas City with a son and daughter and the young grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott have received word that their son, Aviation Cadet Donald Scott, has been transferred from Nashville, Tennessee to Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, Cadet Scott attended the College in 1942 and was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. Schuichi Kusaka, a Japanese who has joined the Smith college faculty as a physics instructor, was recommended for the post by a Chinese member of the department, Miss Chien Shiung Wu.

Transcripts of student records issued by Cornell in the 1942-43 fiscal year numbered 15,464, nearly double the previous year's number.

versity of Georgia library ransacked the rare book room but stole only a flashlight.

Burglars who broke into the Uni-

culties for a willing listener who sat in the club car. And she had been sitting on her suitcase in the aisle of the chair car for the last two hours! They were not hitch-hiking exactly, but Mary Margot Phares and Mrs. J. Glaze Baker,

on a trip to the West coast, thumbed down a car to get help in repairing a flat tire. And such luck! They had stopped an Army Colonel and a

The Stroller saw one very embarrassed girl in Dr. Wilmeth's class in The Family who has learned that it pays to pay attention in class. Patsy McDermott was still holding up her hand in answer to a question when Mr. Wilmeth asked, "Now how many of you live in Quad 2?"

Rival to Pencillin Is Developed at Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, TENN. -(ACP)-A powerful anti-bacterial substance which researchers believe will rival penicillin has been developed in the laporatories of Vanderbilt university school of medicine and is now the subject of extensive study there.

This non-toxic, drug, called flavicin, was first produced about a year ago, a few months after research was begun on production of penicillin, according to Dr. Milton T. Bush, assistant professor of pharmacology, and Dr. Andres Goth, research assistant who developed the drug. Dr. Leo Dickinson, another research assistant, has worked several months on the drug's purification.

grown under much the same conditions as penicillium (the mold from which penicillin is extracted), but requires a higher incubation temperature," Dr. Goth said.

"Flavicin is produced from a mold

"The mold matures in about seven days, while penicillium does not mature until 12 to 14 days.'

Teaches at Horace Mann Replacing Walter Johnson

Miss Lillian Runnels has been employed as an instructor of English and speech at the Horace Mann high school, M. C. Cunningham, co-ordinator of the school, has announced. Miss Runnels was employed to fill the position formerly held by Walter Johnson, who has entered service.

Miss Runnels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Runnels of Pickering, is a graduate of the Pickering high school and completed work on her B. S. degree at the College the past quarter. She formerly taught at the Highland rural school and in the grade school at Fillmöre.

Phillip Colbert Visits Parents Mr. and Mrs. George H. Colbert had as their guest over this weekchid their son Phillip Colbert of Lin-coln, Nebraska. Mr. Phillip Colbert has been for the last year connected with the Star Unit for the United States Army at Lincoln. The work of the Unit closed March 7. Mr. Colbert, after his visit with his parents, will resume his teaching in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

An edition of Djophantu's "Arithmetic," published in Latin and Greek in 1621, has been presented to the University of New Hampshire by Dean Herman L. Solbin of the university's graduate school.

Parker Anderson of the University of Minnesota forestry department is Ecuador seeking to develop a supply of cinchona bark, needed to combat málarla.

Prized by Dr. Frank L. Shepardson, professor emeritus of Greek at Collegate university, is his 62-year-old Phi Beta Kappa key, won while he was a student at Brown university.

Five Students Have Shakespeare Dinner

Dr. Painter Is Hostess to Members of Class Who Study Dramatist.

Following the custom of former years, the Shakespeare class met at Dr. Anna M. Painter's home for dinmembers of the class chose a char- pany. acter from Shakespeare's plays and talked in such a manner as to indicate his or her identity. After several minutes of such talk, they guessed the characters' names. Then Miss Painter and her guests started a round of quotations and their locations as to the play and the sequence of action.

After the dinner, the five students divided into two groups and presented skits based, in subject or allusion, upon Shakespeare's plays. Emma Ruth Kendall and Elizabeth Ann Davis gave a farce of the balcony scene with some mixup in the lines quoted. Later they gave a requested encore (requested by themselves) which was a scene between Banquo's ghost and Hamlet's father's ghost.

The other class members, Mrs. Lon Wilson, Lillian Runnels, and Kenneth Bressler, presented a skit about Portia twenty years after. In the true matronly manner, Portia discussed with Nerissa the doings of their children. Only one, little Falstaff, was called on stage for the audience to see.

The guests ended the evening by looking at Dr. Painter's collection of pages from old books, reprints of medieval pictures, and old books.

Mrs. Hazel Carter Tells History of Church Music

Mrs. Hazel Carter of the Conservatory of Music of the College gave review of the history of church music at the mid-week service at the First Baptist church in Maryville on February 23. She was assisted by a mixed quartet and the Reverend A. C. Kruer, pastor, as solo-

Mrs. Carter began with the early Gregorian chants and traced the development of religious music in the early Catholic church through the Reformation down to the present time, touching the hymn, the gospel song, the Sunday School and revival song, the oratorio, the an--1::11 them, the Negro spiritual.

Industrial Arts Class Presents Puppet Show

"Such a Muddle" was the title of the puppet show which the indus-Industrial Arts building. The show was the work of a class taught by Miss Mary Fisher.

The story is about Brother Jones, who owned a goat named Spinach. Spinach was a very bad goat and would not stay out of his master's Maryville announce the marriage of overseas early in 1943 and was staboy friend whose name was Sucha-Muddle. Such-a-Muddle took his goat home and the goat got into Mammy Pansy's garden and was eating all of the food. After much consultation with Brother Jones and Grandmammy, Such-a-Muddle decided that he knew a way to get Spinach to leave the garden. He went out to the garden and said "Please, please, Spinach, will you come out of the garden?" And then Spinach came out of the garden. The moral of show was that good manners always bring results.

The characters of the puppet show were: Such-a-Muddle, Floydine Alexander: Mammy Pansy, La-Vonne Cederlind; Brother Jones, Eileen Shields; Grandmammy, Elcanor Nixon: and Spinach the goat, Frances Pfander.

Wren Stirlen and Mary Logan and Kathleen Wintermute made the properties.

The second grade of the Horace Mann Schol were the invited guests

who attended the puppet show. Wendell Sherman Takes

Consolidated Vultee Job

Consolidated Vultee Corporation of San Diego, California, has employed Wendell Sherman, a former student of the College, and is sending him to Denver University, Denyer, Colorado, to train him for a drafting engineer. He had already had experience as a draftsman in the United States Army, from which

he has had an honorable discharge. His work with Consolidated Vultee began with his employment and he is being paid while attending the university. He will study until about the first of June and then go to the California plant. His hours in the classes at 8 o'clock in the morning both former students of the College. and gets out at 6 in the evening; then he goes back from 7 until 9 at night. His work is largely in math- lish faculty visited her brother and ematics, which he says he needs his wife in Omaha from Tuesday

College Weddings

Giroin-Hutcheson

Sgt. Doris Girdin and Warrant Officer Harold Hutcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Htucheson of turned out to dance to the music of Maryville, who are stationed at the Howard Judkins dance band, Camp Van Dorn, Miss., were married February 26 at New Orleans. Warrant Officer Hutcheson was

graduated from the Hopkins' high school and attended the College, where he was active in basketball ner Thursday evening, February 24. He has been in service two years During the dinner, each of the five and is stationed with a signal com-

Hoyt-Smithson

The marriage of Miss Zona Hoyt, assistant in the physics laboratory of Mount Ayr, Iowa, took place February 27, at the home of the bride at Mount Ayr. Mrs. Smithson will remain at the

College until the new teacher in the Physics department arrives.

The bride is a graduate of the College. For several years she has been managing a dress shop in Mount Ayr, Mr. Smithson is a grocer, They will make their home in Mount

Woolgar-Wright

Miss Wanda Woolgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolgar of near Skidmore, and Ernest Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, also of Skidmore, were married February 19 at the parsonage of the Methodist church at Troy, Kas.

tended the College in Maryville two

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside on a farm in Atchison county.

Approaching Marriage

Mrs. Mary McCluskey of Columbia announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Max Shemwell, storekeeper first class of the U.S. 12 unit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Shemwell of Doniphan. The bride-elect is a student at

the University of Missouri. Storekeeper Shemwell was a former student at the University of Missouri where he served as president of the international organization of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fra-

McGraw-Walker

Miss Dorothy Sue McGraw of Dallas, Tex., and Lieut. Dean Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kurrie of Jackson, Mo., were married November 27

Lieutenant Walker, who is in the Marines, was a former basketball is now visiting his mother, his plane and football star at the College, had been forced down on the island where he was graduated two years of Elba, near the coast of Italy. ago. He received his commission in December at Jacksonville, Fla., the Pickering high school with the ers presented February 21 in the boing transferred to the boing transfe being transferred to Cherry Point, College. He was formerly em-N. C., where he and Mrs. Walk-

Hutcheson-Wyman Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hutcheson of

their daughter, Lucille, to Paul E. to give the goat to his little negro | Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred | cently been stationed in the vicinity | Miss Aldrich is a second lieutenant Wyman of Quitman. The wedding of Corsica. took place March 8 at Troy, Kas. Mrs. Wyman, who was graduated from the Hopkins high school, has been attending the College. Mr. Wyman was graduated from the Quitman high school and attended

> Mr. and Mrs. Wyman will reside on à farm near Quitman.

the college here.

Miss Dorothy Truex, director of home in Liberty. Her brother, Sergeant John Truex, was at home on a furlough from Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Lieutenant Bradley Visits Here Lieutenant Ford Bradley, a graduate of the College, has recently been in Maryville visiting his grandmade the scenery, and Mary Moffitt parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, sr. Lieutenant Bradley, who has been on five months' convoy duty to Mediterranean ports at Sicily, Italy, and North Africa, was en route to Miami, Florida, for special training.

Corporal Stevenson Visits Here

taking training in anti-aircraft, where he took pre-flight training: arrived in Maryville, February 18 His brother, Ensign W. B. Doran and spent a 15-day furlough visiting Jr., also a former student, has beer relatives and friends. Corporal Ste- assigned to a fighter squadron op venson left the College in June of erating from an aircraft carrier, He 1943 in the E. R. C. unit. He has is also a qualified landing signaltaken all of his examinations for man. entrance to the army air force and will be transferred and begin training in the near future.

According to word received by his mother, Mrs. Valeda Salmon, Captain Delbert (Jack) Salmon has arrived safely overseas. He is in Enguniversity are long. He goes to land. Mrs. Salmon and her son are

Miss Estella Bowman of the Eng.

Navy V-12 Men Attend Monday Night's Mixer

A large crowd of Navy V-12 menold and new-as well as civilians, Monday night, March 6. The dance band from St. Joseph is now under the direction of Verlin Powers, formerly of the College.

Again many styles of dancing were shown by Navy men from all sections of the United States. This dance seemed typical of registration dances of past years—the men being in civilian clothes. The girls of the College acted

as hostesses at the dance and the men paid a small admission fee of the College, to Dallas Smithson | Mixers, mens' tag, and girls' tag dances were numerous throughout the evening. Chaperones at the dance were

Wade Directs Plane 1,800 Miles Off African 'Hump

Mrs. Ralph K. Brown, and Lieuten-

ant and Mrs. Clarence Nystrom.

From his weather bureau station in Hialeah, Florida, Wälter Wade, a graduate of the College, sent out a forecast over 1800 miles to bring a plane off the "hump" of Africa to Natal, Brazil, according to word received in a letter from him by John Mutz of Maryville.

"Last night I made a forecas that picked up a plane off the Mr. Wright was graduated from 'hump' of Africa and brought it the Skidmore high school and at- into Trinidad with alternate terminals all the way down to Natal, Brazil, on the 'hump' of South America", Mr. Wade wrote. "My part of the flight covered about 1,800 miles, and nary of a bit of land no where."

Wade who is a nephew of Mrs Charles Gaugh of Maryville graduated from the STC in 1937.

Having recently been transferred from his station in Florida, the for-Naval Reserve, who is stationed at mer college student wrote, "I haven't the College in Maryville with the V- quite become used to being able to pick coconuts out of the streets and grape fruit or oranges out of the back yard. Personally, I would rather pick pears or apples."

Lt. Judah Is Missing Over Coast of Italy

Word has been received that Lieut Neal Judah, 24 years old, formerly of Pickering and Maryville, son of Mrs. Edith Judah of Oklahoma City, Okla., had been missing in action since January 31. According tional tours. to word received from the War Department by his wife, Mrs. Susie Wells Judah, of Atchison, Kas., who

Lieut. Judah was graduated from in 1941 and received his commission stationed at Foster Field. He arrived tioned in North Africa. He had re-

Besides his wife and mother, he has a brother, Gene, and a sister, Mrs. Karl Holstein, all of Oklahoma City, and numerous relatives residing in this community.

Husband Sends His Wife Cablegram for Valentine

Mrs. Lois Carmichael Hockenpersonnel for women, spent Sunday smith of Pickering, a former stuand Monday, February 27-28, at her dent of the College, received as a Valentine this year a cable-gram from her husband, Private David W. Hockensmith, also a former student.

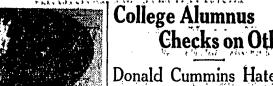
Private Hockensmith, who has been in the armed service since last April is now "Somewhere in the Eagleville, South Pacific." He did his training at Camp Roberts and Pasa Robles. California.

Doran Brothers Both Are Flyers in Navy Air Corps

Aviation Cadet Eugene R. Doran, Corporal Edwin E. Stevenson, who ing in the navy air corps. He has She thinks perhaps she may be reis stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, been stationed at Iowa City, Iowa, called to Washington.

Miss Wolfe Joins WAC Miss Florine Wolfe, a former stu-Moines, Jowa,

Miss Qlive DeLuce was chairman of the committee that judged the officer and a diesel engineer in the Miss Chloe Millikan visited in more than additional work in draw- until Friday of the week between posters in the Olean Plate Cam- Navy will report to the East coast Kansas City during the time befor active service. paign in Nodaway county.





LIEUTENANT FRANK 'H. BAKET

Lieutenant Baker Makes

Licutenant Frank Hardin Baker Miss Dorothy Truex, Licutenant and ten missions and has received an three months. air medal. The letter was dated February 28.

through the aid of friends who more famous sights. know of Lieutenant Eaker's love for the pipe-organ, he was permitted to visit a large cathedral and play the tor, which means that I spend my great three-manual pipe-organ. He time going around checking up on relates the thrill he experienced and everyone to see that all fire, safety says that English pipe-organs are storage precautions, are followed; different from those in the United check maintenance of equipment states. He thinks the English organs compliance with all technical bullethave a fuller, richer tone. They are very large, he says, but conservative.

A coincidence is that the sixtyfive-year-old organist in London dinner both days and several parties was a Mr. Hardin. The lieutenant wonders if the man may be a relative, as Hardin is his mother's maiden name, and she had ancestors who remained in England when other members of the family migrated to America. Lieutenant Baker is a graduate o

the College, a member of the class of 1941. He majored in music and mathematics and taught those subjects in the Parnell Consolidated school before entering the Service. He was married August 7, 1943, at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, to Miss Bettye Jo DeLozier of Clovis New Mexico. Mrs. Baker is now with her parents in Clovis.

The College alumnus hopes to return to the United States when he has completed twenty-five opera-

Former Nurse at College Now Has Post Overseas

Friends of Miss Frances Aldrich have received an army post office address indicating that she has been ficial title of College Nurse. She was He enlisted in the army air corps the nurse half-time and attended college classes the remainder of the from Victoria, Tex., where he was time. She left the College June 1, 1943, and reported to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. She had been stationed there since that time. in the army nurse corps.

In her letter she said that she had had a grand trip East and that Command to serve as liaison ofthe first she had played since she ley, the CO of EFTC, in carrying she had played bridge on the wayleft Maryville. She said that the on the work of the newly estab-Army believed in having the best lished Women's Volunteer Branch. of everything for its members.

Former Student Writes From British Columbia

Prince Rupert, British Columbia, is the address on a letter that has come from Miss Lorene Buntin, a while she was in the College was

Since June of 1942 Miss Buntin has been working for the Army Enof Engineers in Washington, D. C., until last October, when she was sourian." transferred to British Columbia.

Miss Buntin says that her work in Prince Rupert is about finished and that she hopes to be transferred on former student of the College, has north. Her preference, she says, is been transferred to Minneapolis, Fairbanks, Alaska, but she is not Minnesota, for primary flight train- sure that her hopes will be realized.

Ensign Signist to Go East for Active Duty

campus March 9. Ensign Signist, who graduated from the College in June Phi Sigma Epsilon. 1943, left immediately after his graduation for training in the Navy; He dent of the College, has joined the received his commission in the of the College, who is with the Army WAC. She was sworn in at her home autumn and for the past several Transport Command, has recently near Graham on February 7 by Sec- months has been studying diesel been transferred to Warrensburg. ond Lieutenant Ruth Torbenson, re- engineering. He said that the part Missouri, for further training. He cruiting officer from St. Joseph. She of his training which he enjoyed the has been stationed at Camp McCain was expected to report for duty on most was that time which he spent in Granada; Mississippi. Mr. Lan-March 8 at Fort Des Moines, Des at the school for diesel engineers ham has been in the Army since tors Company at Flint, Michigan. | lege. Ensign Sigrist, who is now a deck

Checks on Others

Donald Cummins Hates to Wear Overshoes as He Travels About.

"Our base is close to the town where John Bunyan wrote "The Pilgrim's Progress.' I've seen the jail where he wrote the book and the original manuscript ordering his arrest," wrote Donald Cummins, a graduate of the College, to a faculty

The letter, dated January 30, ar ived February 21. It was headed. With the 4th Air Force, Somewhere n England.''.' Mr. Cummins had just received

the first issue of "Behind the Birches" and he expressed his appreciation for it." He also said he gets the Northwest Missourian fairly regu-Ten Operational Missions larly and enjoys very much reading all the school news. "I've been over here since the

a graduate of the College, is now middle of August," his letter continoperational tours from an ued, "I like the country quite well, Allied Air Base in England. Accord- although I can't say I think so much ing to a letter received by his par- of some of the fogs they have and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Baker, the damp cloudy weather that has Lieutenant Baker has completed been so prevalent the past two or "I've been to Oxford and Cam-

bridge and I went through several of Between missions, Lieutenant Ba- the colleges at both places. I can't ker is bicycling over the English say that I would prefer them to country-side. Once he stopped in a good old M. S. T. C. but they cerlittle stone church and played the tainly do have plenty of tradition. organ while the sexton pumped the I've also been into London several bellows. On a visit to London, times, and I've seen most of the

"I am Assistant Technical Inspec ins and regulations.

"We had quite a nice Christmas and New Year's here: a big turkey and dances both here and at English camps near here. Bob Hope was here a few weeks before we arrived len Ladd have both put on shows have kept in touch with each other school and was graduated, got into since I've been here. "Our worst pest is the mud. There

are hard-surfaced roads, but they are narrow so that the trucks have to pull off into the mud to pass a half. he has met. "I know of several other college

men over here but I haven't located them yet. They are Robert Allen, Russell Insley, Lawrence Ogden, Jesse Lundy, and Leo Strohm.'

Lt. Margaret Porter

Margaret Porter, a WAC First Lieutenant and a graduate of the College, writes from Maxwell Field, Alabama: "This brings my 19th month in the WAC, and it amazes me when I stop and think how rapidly the time is passing. I have to the College in 1940 with the ofthere are 'rough spots,' I would 'do the same thing over again."

Miss Porter, who formerly was a teacher in the Social Science Department at Horace Mann, writes until he was called to the Navy. of her present work. "On the first of February," she says, "I was

transferred here to the Headquartficer for the wife of General Han-This organization is to carry on such work as housing, orientation, Red Cross work, and like activities for the cadets and enlisted men in meant so much to all of the men in years." this command. It is a most interesting experience and the contacts I make are extensive and educational."

Miss Porter admits that misses the personal contacts with graduate of the College, an English the enlisted personnel of the WAC major, and a former member of the which she had as a Detachment Writers' Club. Miss Buntin's home Commander, but says that trying one's hand at 'a different' sort of thing is all part of the game,

'In closing the letter, Lieutenant Porter says, "Greetings to everygineers. She was in the Office Chief one, and I'll never refuse to read a copy of the Northwest Mis-

Aviation Cadet Hosher Flies at Enid, Oklahoma

Aviation Cadet Dean D. Hosher of Westboro, a student at the College from September, 1942, to February, 1943, is now at the Enid Army Air Field, Enid, Oklahoma, for the nine-week basic flying course offered there. He has been transferred there from Victory Field, Vernon, Texas, where he finished Raphael Signist visited the College the primary flying training course. Cadet Hosher is a member of

John Lanham, a former student which is owned by the General Mo- winter, 1942, when he left the Col-

tween semesters.



GUEST EDITORIAL

Buldwin is commanding officer of the Navy V-12 Unit at the college. It is printed not only because Lieutenant Baldwin wrote it, but because it is applicable to the new apprentice seamen here.

It is a pleasure to welcome new hands aboard our ship. Many are embarking upon an experience entirely new. As members of this Navy from New York City and spinewhat V-12 Unit you are a group of potential naval oficers, which in itself is one of the greatest privileges that might be extended to a citizen of the A naval officer must possess certain prime qualifications. As far back

as 1774 in a letter to Congress, John Paul Jones said, "It is by no means enough that an officer of the Navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that of course, but also a great deal more. He should be as well a gentleman of liberal education, refined manner, punctillious courtesy and the nicest sense of personal fioner.

This statement, made by John Paul Jones so many years ago, has done much to shape the growth and development of our cherished naval customs and courtesies. You,"as trainees of the V-12 program, should always keep in mind that you are in your first stages of preparation to become United States naval officers. It is therefore necessary that you observe at all times the customs and courtesies of the service that have been preserved these many years, and that you at no time perform any act to

It would seem that the voice of John Paul Jones is being heard today as this program carries on—young men being trained to exemplify manhood in its finest state; and young men being granted the privilege and opportunity to secure a liberal education through the gratuity of their government. 'Let' us make the most of our opportunities, let us take advantage of the opportunity to exhibit and cultivate refined manners, to exercise punctilious courtesy and let us at all times have the necest sense of personal honor-in short, let us graduate that great naval hero about whom so much of our naval tradition has been built and has stood these many years.-Lieutenant R. E. Baldwin.

Lieutenant Sherman Distinguishes Self

Jack Langston Tells About Honors Won by College Days Comrade.

The air medal, three oak leaf clusters, and the distinguished flying cross are the honors that have come to Lieutenant Marcus Sherman, according to a letter received recently from Aviation Cadet Jack Langston. The men were college friends and tion cadet, went through glider since they have joined the army. dier in the Army Air Forces, is sta- school and got his wings at Tyndell tioned in England. Recently he visited Scotland. He told Mr. Langston that he thinks the Scotch nia, and Texas. He flew out of

"Cadet" Langston, who is stationed at Waco, Texas, writes that he has to get into overseas duty, but the finished all of the basic course there army says he is too valuable as an except a little acrobatic flying and instructor. He has had plenty of a few cross-countries. He has been dangerous expérience, such as being doing formation flying, instrument: flying, stages (which he says are different kinds of landings), night eigh experience and says he is still Writes From Alabama different kinds of landings, means flying, and transition flying. He does not know where he will be sent

Donald Ottman Serves Somewhere in Pacific

Donald Ottman' that he is now in the Pacific area Ensign Lyddon the College maintains contact with Ottman was graduated from the College in 1943 and taught agriculture at the College in the summer

Ensign Ottman said in his letter that he has been to Australia, and that now he is on a boat whose ers of the Eastern Flying Training name means a house of wolves. He continued by saying that that "wolves" was a pretty good name for his group. He was unable to tell what kind of a ship it is.""

"Mail" which he receives now is three months old, Ensign Ottman said. He stressed throughout his letter that the one thing which service is receiving mail; he said that they missed that more than anything else since joining the ser-

Pauline Duff sang at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday, March 9.

Sergeant Ingram Craves Chance for Overseas Duty

Sergeant Eugene Ingram was a college visitor just before the between-semesters holiday. He was on two-weeks' furlough, his first in wo years.

Sergeant Ingram, who was here in college from 1938 to 1941, was drafted in December of 1941. He went to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was put into the Third Armored division in the motor cycle group and sent to motorcycle school in Fort Knox B-25 and B-26 and was graduated. ·Ideutenant Sherman, a Bombar- From there he went to gunnery Field, Florida. He was put into a combat crew, was in Utah, Califorshoes constantly for two months and the United States than any people in Tennessee instructing, but be-

> The desire of Sergeant Ingram is lost and running out of gas, of cracking up; but he craves the forasking for it.

Ensign C. F. Lyddon Sees Former College Friends

Phi Sigma Epsilon brothers meet in many places in the world, Ensign Word has been received from C. F. Lyddon thinks. Somewhere "It is always gratifying to know that and Lieutenant James had a meeting.

Ensign Lyddon says that he has also seen Lieutenant Leigh Roy Wilson and has meet Lieutenant Kenneth Simons. "Perhaps there are many more STC friends in the vicinity, 'he says, "but with' the enormous number of service personnel everywhere nowadays, it is only by accident that we run into each other."

"It would be grand to see the the College campus, brought to his mind by Behind the Birches, "for Keefe says, "are very proud of our it served as my home for four

Present duties of Ensign Lyddon include the work of Assembly and Repair Officer for his squadron, "with expectancy," he adds, "of suptennis, and other sports.

Corporal Thatch Sees His Country

Alumnus Meets Bearcats Frequently; Sees Many California Sights.

Twenty-six different states, Washington, D. C., and Canada! That is the record of Corporal Wayland Thatch, a graduate of the College since going into service. He is now in Pennsylvania, some 125 miles less than that from Philadelphia or Pittsburg. He is at Indiantown Gap.

Corporal Thatch was transferred to Pennsylvania from California where he and Mrs. Thatch, the former Miss Dorothy Bealls, another graduate of the College, had the pleasure of visiting Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Long Beach, and other suburbs: and Corporal Thatch had part in extended Desert Maneuvers.

In going about, Corporal Thatch has seen former College students. Of them he writes: "As for former Bearcats, Wesley

Coffelt is Staff Sergeant Coffelt in a Company near mine. Glen Randlemann was formerly with the 95th Division when we'were in Texas but now a first lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. I correspond with Sergeant Millard Fourt who is in Ireland with an Airborne Division. I saw Seaman Second Class "Dick" Moyer in November of 1942 when I was stationed in Washington, D. C. He was in a Navy Band at the time."

Corporal Thatch, who in college was interested in the history of language, writes that he has run into several languages which have impressed him: Spanish in San Antonio, French in New Orleans. Franch-Canadian as he was coming through Ontario.

Lieutenant Wray, WAC, **Tells of Former Students**

Lieutenant Hope Wray, an alumna of the College, who is stationed in St. Louis, writes that her enjoyment of "Behind the Birches" was great. "As it gave me a recruiting idea or two, it served two purposes," she says. "The thought came to my mind that we could have a similar printed sheet containing WAC news distributed to WAC'S based at various fields in the state to use as stationery in writing to civilian girl friends who may be prospective members."

Speaking of former friends at the College, Lieutenant Wray says "Thought you might be interested in knowing that Day Weems is now a Captain and with a contingent overseas. She is married. Margaret Porter (former Social Science supervisor at Horace Mann) is now a First Lieutenant Company Commander in Mississippi: Martha Jane Hamilton is in Army Intelligence, Washington, D. C.

Commenting again on "Behind the Birches," Lieutenant Wray says, those in service. Our though course, constantly turn toward the College and our friends there."

Ensign Keefe Works in **Naval Communciations**

Ensign Sylvester J. Keefe, a graduate of the College, is now in Hawaii. His work is naval communications. He says that 'he finds the work interesting, but he feels place again," Ensign Lyddon says of that he is a long way from home. "Those of us out here," Ensign

> Navy, and during the last few weeks the fleet has given us all cause to believe that we have come a long way since Pearl Harbor." Mr. Keefe took his degree from

the College in 1936. Since that time ervising engineering in the near fu- he has taught, has been a high ture." He is kept busy, he says, but school principal, and at the time has time for recreation. The weath- he entered the service was superliner is warm and ideal for swimming, tendent of schools at La Jara, Colo-



Caste System Is Losing Out

Friend, Miss Hopkins.

Miss Carrie Hopkins of the faculty and Miss Kate Hill of Eldora, Iowa, renewed girlhood friendship Thursday and Friday at Miss Hopkins' home in Maryville where Miss Hill was a guest. Miss Hopkins and Miss Hill were former school mates in Iowa. Miss Hill afterwards went to India as a missionary for the United Presbyterians and later Miss Hopkins came to Maryville to teach here. Miss Hill served forty-eight years in the Punjab of India, returning to the United States in July of 1942, after fortysix days on the same boat all the way from Bombay to New York by way of Capetown. She has made five trips out and five trips back, going a different route each time thus traversing all the countries of Europe and of Asia east to India.

Managed Hospital For five years the missionary managed the church hospital with a staff of seventy-five at Sialkot. She says. "I am neither a doctor nor a nurse, but a good missionary does what she is asked to do. I built much of the hospital and other houses, too, for I do know when a door has two hinges and when it has one."

She added that the houses of the missionaries and of many other persons are built of brick made in the same town.

In discussing the caste system, Miss Hill comments that modern inventions are somewhat cutting across the caste, for whereas no Indian ever performs the task of another Indian, modern water works for instance mean that anybody can turn the tap. And in modern transportation, anyone who buys a ticket,

can ride in a coach. Hired Pupils to Go to School.

The former missionary glows with cation in India and tells how when she went to the country one hired the children to come to school. Now the girls are so anxious for education that they crash the colleges to which only men are permitted. There is no co-education in the

Then she tells this story: "We were not certain that we wanted our sweet little girls, smart too, to attend school with the college boys, with misgivings. One of my favorites came home to visit. I asked I just let it be known that I always give the notes first to my father.' So I know that the modern Indian women we trained will be

She Is Pro-English. am strictly pro-English." have foreseen that and made progood propaganda to say the English in England and on the continent." permitted this to happen, when the it can win a point."

famine in the Punjab for there they the custom of his parish in giving eat wheat and the land is good soil a small piece of money for placing and well irrigated.

In further discussing the war, Miss

en, saying, "For a mother who nev- It seemed that his difficulties did the Pi Kappa Delta Province Meet conflicting issues of each. er saw a white woman to send her not cease entirely when he was out at Kirksville, March 24 and 25, by child to the white woman's school, of the country, for many inquiries Mr. John Rudin, head of the Speech Moore for the affirmative stated meant the Indian was a woman of character, wouldn't you say?"

Two College Teachers

The Board of Regents of the College granted two leaves of absence and employed two new faculty members at a meeting held February 25 at the College. The Regents were platform guests at the assembly for

men of the navy V-12 unit. Miss Ruth Nelson, violin instructor in the conservatory of music. was granted a three months' leave of absence for the months of March. April and May. Miss Nelson will visit at her home in Minneapolis, Minn., and will study at the University of Minnesota. She will return to the College for the summer session, May 29.

Miss Margaret Owen, librarian, was granted a leave for the summer session to study at Peabody University in Nashville, Tenn.

Is Rated "Superior" sity of Nebraska on February 25 and business affairs "an early stage of

ior" by the judges of the event.

Italian Prisoners of War Sing, Says Ted Brady

Charles Brady, better known on the campus as Ted Brady, now sta-This Is Report of Missionary tioned at Camp Haan, California, Who Visits Girlhood tells of an unusual sight he witnessed recently. "I went to church," he says, "and noticed that the choir was doing a very good job of sing- vice and the civilian men students ing. When leaving the church, I are still scarce. noticed that the men in the choir were not wearing the American uniform. The men were Italian prisoners of war. I think they really appreciated their chance to sing, along with the opportunity of at-

tending church." Commenting upon the story he has told in his letter, the former student says, "That can point out last week were used today to turn how wonderful a democratic form the chilly winds. of government really is.'

Mr. Brady has met Edward Shelton, a graduate with the class of A spring half-semester for teachers 1942. "We had a big chat about will start April 17 and a spring college days," he says, "He located short course will convene May 1. me through seeing my name in a The summer term will begin May copy of the Northwest Missourian." 29 and last until July 21.

Kansas Professor Pictures Middle Class **English Business Man in Time of Tudors**

cess.'

Civilian Men Students

Still Scarce at College

Uniforms have not been issued

campus today. Many of the trainees

traveled light on their trip to the

local training unit and as a result

physical training sweaters are re-

placing soiled shirts and the navy

G. I. raincoats that were issued

The spring quarter which began

One of the interesting things that

Tudor business man was in connec-

for bringing Martin Bucer and Wolf-

Hilles Speaks Out.

about Hilles, the merchant, is that

he wrote in Latin, even though he

considered it a burden. He comment-

in Latin to Miles Coverdale's trans-

lation of them into English. Dr.

Ashton thinks it remarkable that

The most noteworthy contribu-

Richard Hilles."

College Representatives

to Christopher Mont.

March 6 will be sixteen weeks long.

As guest lecturer on the February Lectures series, Dr. John Ashton, to be so much a part of the Philisprofessor of English literature and tine-protestant conception of reliversity of Kansas, Lawrence, spoke on Sunday afternoon, February 20, at the Horace Mann auditorium. His lecture closed the 1944 series.

As usual, the lectures will be published. They will come out as Vol- the speaker brought out about this ume VIII of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies and tion with many important people, will be sent to public libraries and English, Swiss, German: "two sislibraries of colleges and universities, as well as to scholars in the fields of subject matter covered

Dr. Ashton's contribution was a study of Richard Hilles, a Tudor gentleman. It is purely a research paper, written about a man that brought himself to the notice of Dr. Ashton through having got himself Frankfort Fair; Lord Cecil for nto trouble with the authorities. But it is a paper that is full of ima bit of pride at the mention of edu- plications. Out of various letters and records studied Dr. Ashton sees emerge "not a great man but an interesting man, a very human being, the Indian pays to go to school and /a man whose life and thoughts bring us close to the spirit of Tudor England.'

Richard Hilles was born around 1512 to 1514, the son of a Merchant the divorces of Henry VIII. Hilles Tailor, and "learned the small Latin | found the basest motives in everythat he apologizes for later" in a thing that Henry did, but Hilles saw London school, Dr. Ashton thinks. at all times the manifestation of It is when Hilles was an apprentice with the merchant Nicholas Cossyn tion in the affairs of the English knowing Indian men as we do. But on London Bridge that he got into people. the girls went any way, although trouble. He expressed radical religious views that eventually made a semi-exile out of him. It was while How do you get along with the he was an exile during the years boys?' She answered 'Just fine. Oh | 1540 to 1578, that he wrote a series they tease us and call across the of letters to the great Swiss reformcampus and drop notes . . . but | er, Henry Bullinger, the letters that Dr. Ashton has used largely in his

Pictures Middle Class England. lively picture of a middle class Eng-lishman of the middle decades of of Latin and English that they war. Thus, logically, the missing the good and great and wise! Miss Hill. "Many do not realize the sixteenth century, give us a view what the English have done for In- of the qualities of English character dia. The last famine was unneces- such as is offered for few other insary, if there had been honest of- dividuals. More than that, they give ed, no rice could come in to that times and of some of the great men

The speaker brought out, through care for people or how many die if ficulties during the time of Henry years. "So," said Dr. Ashton, "the VIII. Hilles, a non-conformist, re-She explains there could be no | fused, for instance, to fall in with large candles in the church before the crucifix and the sepulchre of Hill tells that the first boy to enlist | Christ at the Easter service. Things | in the Navy came from the home of | became so difficult for him that he | causes." a member of the Presbyterian Mis- "grew uneasy," Dr. Ashton said, sion church at Sialkot and adds "and on pretext of urgent business that with no draft, the Army of In- departed for Antwerp and the Gerdia has quadrupled since war be- man fairs." His being in the cloth trade made it possible for him fre-She compliments the Indian wom- quently to go into voluntary exile. tell what he knew of Hilles and his Moore. whereabouts. "It is an engaging! Get Leaves of Absence | said Dr. Ashton, "and episcopal good | debate question, "Resolved: That the | ed. In conclusion she quoted Presito the bishop's having said to Hilles the establishment of an internation- now to enjoy peace later."

> Hilles Is Business Man. Hilles, as the speaker pictured ing. him, was a business man. His busiparticularly between England and poraneous sections. the Continent; but he engaged in many other ventures. The Kansas will open with round table discusprofessor seems to have been thor- sion groups. The superior speakers ough in going through letters and in this group will conduct a panel. accounts until he was able in his The outstanding participants in Rudin, head of the department, serlecture to build up a picture of the this group will draw for topics and ved as the chairman. times as they affected this business after one hour of preparation will man. Fluctuating currencies, prac- present their extemporaneous tical suspension of some channels of speeches before an audience and be trade by reason of the perennial open for questioning. In conclusion, wars in the Low Countries, compli- a dinner will be held Friday evening cations growing out of an attempt and awards will be given. to ship wood for bows from Switzerland to England, the matter of

his (the bishop's) flock."

A letter was recently received by varying rates of interest in the President Lamkin containing a at the Army Air Force Pre-flight Yvonne Yeater, who entered the countries in which he worked,— clipping showing Captain "Day" School, San Antonio, Texas. debate and discussion sections in these loomed large to the man of Weems, former physical education the Intercollegiate Debate and Dis- business. Dr. Ashton sees through- teacher at the College, talking to others of twenty years ago," says end of the winter semester has ment, from the superintendent and cussion Tournament at the Univer- out Hilles's accounts of his own recruits at her desk, in London.

26 was awarded the rating "Super- that identification of God's blessing A single female byster may lay with success in business which came 500 million eggs in one season.

They Want to Keep in Touch With Maryville

There was a resemblance to pre-Many of the apprentice-seamen war days at the College when enwho have been transferred to other rollment for the spring semester colleges have written back to have started with a large number of men their names placed on the mailing students in civilian clothes, but you list for the Northwest Missourian. couldn't believe what you saw, be-From Arnold McClay, who is at cause the men are actually in ser-Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, comes this message:

"Four of us transferred from S T. C. to here, and we 'sorta' want to keep in touch with things. to the new trainees and costumes We like it here, but we also liked it were of many varieties on the STC there, too.'

Two Park Students Come as Debaters

Discuss Question of What International Police Can Accomplish.

Agreeing upon the necessity of an international organization as the basis for world peace but differing in the method of approach, four speech students, Clint Morrison and Gus Zanotti of Park College and Yvonne Yeater and Sue Moore of the College at Marvville, debated before the college assembly on March 8 the question: Resolved: "That the United States Should Co-operate in head of the department at the Uni- gion." Hilles, he said, "is not moved the Establishment and Maintenance by high principles of morality but of an International Police Force rather by a pragmatic attitude After the Defeat of the Axis".

The defense of the affirmative which identifies godliness with suc-Clint Morrison and Eue Moore, centered upon the fact that no organization stressing economic sanctions unbacked by force has ever worked satisfactorily. On the other hand the negative, Yvonne Yeater and Gus Zanotti, maintained that the ters of noble family," whom he took underlying causes of war are to be into his home; Cranmer, who enfound in economic sanctions and trusted to him all the arrangements that solving these problems would gang Musculus into England in 1548; be a prevention of war, while a police force would be merely a cor Christopher Hales, for whom he rective measure.

carried a set of dishes, some cloth, Clint Morrison cited in the affir and a pair of hose to Froschover at mative argument the efforts of the past toward world organization and whom he was a personal messenger their resulting failure because of lack of force. They depended upon the inclination of the different Hilles was quoted many times by countries to cooperate. As long as Dr. Ashton; and the remarks were they agreed upon pending issues all enlightening. The Tudor business ran smoothly, but when they disman wishes that God would deign agreed each country went its own to put an end to the wars in Gerway, forgetting cooperation for permany "for the sake of business." He sonal gains. Specifically this force was quoted at length in regard to would supplement the world organization, which in the beginning would be composed of the four great powers, the smaller countries joining if they saw fit. God's active interest and interven-

World Would Disarm. The world government would dis-One of the interesting points opposition, a small, able group could ed that he preferred works written true international importance.

The support of the force should be based upon the ability of the en-Hilles read Latin so easily when English noblemen of the time had) quantity is a world police force.

But in the negative argument tion of Hilles, according to Dr. Ash-Yvonne Yeater, agreeing that interton, was the part he played in national organization was necessary, ficials. With the Burma Road clos- us a highly personal view of the founding, or re-establishing, the pointed out that a police force did Merchant Taylor's School. He gave not get at the root causes of war. section. But native officials could (Bullinger among them) whom we five hundred pounds toward the She stated that economic sanctions are accustomed to think of as makvisions against it. Instead, it was ing history in those troublous days and then secured Richard Mulcas- Therefore, what is really needed is ter, one of the great teachers of the planning of the preventive nature time, and paid ten pounds each year rather than the corrective. The truth is that heathendom does not his study of Hilles, the religious dif- on his salary for the next twenty police is an untried vague organization as yet. It would be good if school to which the young Edmund it were certain that it would prevent Spenser went was founded with the wars; but at the present, the world help and under the direction of is not ready for such an experiment. We would be foolish to disarm at Summing up, the speaker said of this time. Another objection she Hilles, "He was a natural leader, raised was the expensiveness of such who used his leadership for good a venture. "Would the people of the United States be ready to assume the burden of financing such a

venture?" she asked. Have Cross Examination Will Go to Province Meet The cross examination of the negative and the affirmative clari-The College will be represented at fied the various issues and

In the period of summation, Sue were made about him to his family department, and two students of than an inter-organization is imand his neighbors; but nobody would speech. Yvonne Yeater and Sue portant but that judging from the League of Nations and various The competitive program includes groups of its kind the mere argupicture of neighborly solidarity," six rounds of debate on the national ment to cooperate had never worksense," the latter remark referring United States should cooperate in dent Roosevelt, "We must use force

that he should take himself off al police force upon the defeat of Gus Zanotti for the negative de-"and no longer continue to poison the Axis"; extemporaneous speaking clared that world cooperation is the upon the subject "Current Events | main objective but that the police in War"; oratory; and poetry read- force has too many pitfalls to prove successful. First it is based on Miss Yeater and Miss Moore are power politics, and secondly it is ness was nominally the cloth trade, entered in the debate and extem- vague and untried, and unless accompanied by a realistic program providing for solution of economic The extemporaneous discussion sanctions, it is doomed to failure.

This debate was sponsored by the Speech department, and Mr. John

John Querry Asks to Be Remembered to Friends

John W. Querry, a graduate of the United States Army. He is located fire.

Captain Querry in a recent letter.

the Tenth and Eleventh guite dry. west Missourian,

Thomas Annett to Teach Songs to Service Men

Thomas Annett, former piano instructor in the music department at the Kansas City region of the U.S. O., as an instructor in the organization's new project to instruct men in service on tunes and words of songs, best liked by the fighting forces. Because tired feet become lighter when marching if soldiers sing and distances seem shorter when arms swing to the rhythm of a song, the U.S.O. has appointed music supervisor and instructors to teach the men marching songs.

Mr. Annett was formerly U.S.O. club director at Hutchinson, Kansas. He has had an extensive musical education and experience as a teacher. Annett served in the armed forces in World War I. He has been assigned to work with enlisted men at Lawton, Okla., according to an announcement made by the U.S. O. regional executive in Kansas City.

Judge Otis Speaks Before V-12 Class

(Continued from Page One)

But I am thrilled when I recall that whether in the primitive surroundings of the Ozark Hills or in the state environment of the nation's capitol, all are answerable to the law. All must appear, when summoned, at the bar of justice, The World's High Court of Justice

Today I see in fancy a greater court than ever was known before. And there have been great courts before, great trials, epochal decisions. The trials of Joan of Arc, of Galileo, of Socrates! That trial which one day was held before a Roman Governor named Pilate! They-and a dozen I could mention —were momentous trials indeed whose fame or infamy is written in the stars. But I see in fancy a still greater court and a still greater trial. Assembled are the judges. Proclaims the crier, "Hear ye, hear ye hear ye, the World's High Court of Justice is now in session! God save the right! God save the court!" And then, "Adolph Shickelgruber, alias Hitler, Adolph Shickelgruber, alias Hitler, Adolph Shickelgruber, alias Hitler—come into court"

Law, Court and Culprit

So, I say, the greatest minds of ages past-of that ancient land beyond where Jordan rolls, of that gifted people who mingled in their dreams with gods on High Olympus, of that bold race that ruled from the Eternal City which sat on seven hills, of our great and noble fathers on Albion's Isle, of our still later, still closer, still dearer fathers, who arm the world and thus minimize peopled this new world—the greatest the mass requirement of size of this minds of ages past have proclaimed police force. As it would have no the existence and the governing power of a higher law, not capable cope successfully with any matter of of enforcement only in the Courts of Heaven, capable of enforcement in tribunals composed of men.

"Jus Naturalis" it was called of old. gaging country to pay. A large share Within this decade, our greatest of this expense would fall to the court has called its rules—"the im-"These letters," said Dr. Ashton, to have Barclay's "The Wars of Organization of the Computation of the Comp

A New Court Some day, not such a distant day perhaps, there will be constituted a new court on earth. It will have a bench of many judges. On that bench the land which gave the world Washington and Lincoln and Lee and MacArthur will be represented. The land which gave Alfred and Shakespeare and Cromwell and Winston Churchill to the world will be represented. The land which gave the world Confucius and Sun-Yat-Sen and Madame Chiang-Kai-Shek will be represented.

Every land where liberty is cherished will be represented. The law administered in that court will be that Higher Law, those immutable principles of justice which bind "all nations through all time." . . . The supreme culprit of human history will be summoned to the bar. The indictment will be read. What an indictment!

"Paradise Lost"

"You have brought murder and Own Door." ape to a peaceful world. Millions of burned. Librarles and books and partment. culture and learning you have destroyed. The souls of young men and young women you have perverted and debased. You have throttled liberty, slaughtered democracy, crushed freedom. You have taught yellow savages to be more savage. You have defied God."

When the solemn and certain judgment of "Guilty" has been pronounced, what will be the punishment? I do not know. But I have in mind a precedent. The citation is "Paradise Lost." There was another conce-

'Who trusted to have equall'd the Most High if he oppos'd; and with ambitious aim against the throne and monarchy of God rais'd implous war in Heav'n, and battle proud with vain attempt. Him the Almighty Power hurled headlong laming from the ethereal sky with hid- off hours are well taken care of by icty shows and talent nights. We eous ruin and combustion down to bottomless perdition, there to dwell College, is now a captain in the in adamantine chains and penal

"Remember me to teachers and Iowa, who was graduated at the Rudin, head of the Speech Depart-The Ninth century was very wet; member of the staff of the North- before the high school assembly

Miss Carruth Visits Her Family in Mississippi

Miss Wincie Ann Carruth, head of the Women's Physical Education the College, has been appointed to department at the College, visited during the vacation week with her parents in McComb, Mississippi. Her brother who is stationed in the Navy V-5 in Pensacola, Florida, and her sister from Kentucky were visiting at home during the week, also

Miss Carruth said there was quite a contrast between the weather in Mississippi and that in Missouri The grass is green, the flowers are blooming beautifully, and gardens are being planted in Mississippi.

Miss Carruth saw John Lanham former student of the College, on the train as he was being transferred to Warrensburg. A surprising thing to Miss Carruth was that the trains were not excessively crowded.

Annual Personal Appraisal Offers Variety of Service

(Continued from Page One) dressy wool or tailored outfits Thursday will spruce up in blouses all styles, all materials, and all shades, a most versatile part of the wardrobe. Friday, the day when concentration of the week is relaxed will bloom with the swishing breath-taking formals. Saturday the day of general business will reign supreme in slacks. And finally Sunday will produce the dressiest in the co-eds' possession, "the Sunday-goto-meetin' clothes."

Tips about the shades and types of articles to be chosen will accompany the show: the reader will be Yvonne Yeater. Soft background music will be played by Beverly

The co-eds modeling are: Gardie Combs, Joyce Agler, Emma Ruth Kendall, Mary Lloyd Taul, Coleen O'Brien, Mary Alice Wade, Barbara Anderson, Ellen Graham, Margaret Irvin, Mary Bruce, Virginia Scott, Eulaine Fox, Jean Gilpin, Irene Heideman, Bennie Lu Saunders, Margery Gray, Jane Cable, Audrey Hisel, Marie Gilliland, Betty Jennings, Margaret Arnold, Roberta Richardson, Ione Thompson, Bette Townsend, Sue Moore, Kathy Aldrich, Clem Shively, Shirley Anderson, Helen Boyersmith, Robin Philp, Connie Curnutt, Beulah Kelley, Ro-Wray, Berniece Laughlin, berta Jodie Montgomery, Bette O'Brien, Mildred Trotter, Janet Wilson, Anna B. Allison, June Morris, Jean Harvqy, Dorothy Rickman, Virginia Pfander, Louise Gorsuch, Kay Stewart, Vivian Wilson and Bea Go-

To Display Pictures.

Of the opinion that it also takes posture to make the girl, the Women's Physical Education Department will display posture pictures in the hallways throughout the clinic.

Major Ernie Smith to Talk Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon at four-thirty in the Tivoli theater lounge, Major Ernie Smith, TWA, will speak on "Skyways to the Neighbors." Major Smith is the first man to fly the clubs but there's work and plenty Pacific and to hold a Congressional Medal. The lecture is open to all in-

terested. Major Smith speaks as the third in the series of March Lectures, a joint project of the American Association of University Women and the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, director of public relations at the College is the chairman of the International Relations committee of the A. A. U. W and helped arrange for the series.

Mrs. J. A. Dreps on March 2, discussed Spanish problems as they affect the world. Her title was "Too Many Emeralds and Not Enough Grains of Wheat."

The second lecture was given on March 9 by Mrs. Charles Schuttler. president of the Missouri Women's Press Club and editor of the Farm Bureau News at Jefferson City. She spoke on international relations from a home point of view. Her subject was "Sweeping Before Our

The Twentieth Century Club will graves your bloody hands have dig- show pictures looking toward the ged. Races and nations you have Post-War period at the Club House enslaved. Cathedrals and synagogues at 2:30 on March 21. The program and churches you have bombed and will be in charge of the Tourist de-

On March 22, President Uel W. Lamkin of the College has invited members of the Twentieth Century Club and the A. A. U. W. and their friends to come to the College auditorium at 10:20 in the morning to hear Miss Irina Khrabroff, a Russian lecturer.

Pharmacist's Mate Takes Correspondence Courses

Robert C. Garrett, second class Pharmacist's Mate, writes from New River, North Carolina, Mr. Garrett says that at present he is affiliated fail to get a kick out of how Amerwith the Fleet Marine Force.

He was a former student of the College and after graduation taught, in the capacity of principal, in each day from noon until eight bating intestinal infections common Kansas. Mr. Garrett states that his o'clock at night. We also have var- to overseas troops. two correspondence courses.

Request Repeat Performance A repeat request for his February

lecture, "The 'Able Man' Concept Elizabeth Ann Davis of Derby, in Rhetoric" has come to Mr. John taken a position on the St. Joseph speech teacher at Ravenwood High News-Press. Miss Davis is a former School. He presented his lecture March 14.

Sports in Brief

(By Cliff Foster)

FIRST INNING

fans will be seeing and hearing the play-by-play description of the first inning of the baseball season throughout the circuits. Spring training has been post-

poned until March 20. The scene for the spring warm-ups will be the northern states again this year, and tors." the middle west will serve as training grounds for the major league

The National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals will train at Cairo, Illinois. Cape Girardeau, Mis-St. Louis Browns. The first inning of the 1944 sea-

son will begin a crucial year for the national pastime. It is indefinite, even at this late date, as to how many players will be available for active duty on the diamonds. Over-draft-age ball players are at

the firing line this season as reserve men huddles. But even the Cards to supplement the scarcity of player material. The unforgettable Ty Cobb says that he will play again if necessary. It is unlikely that men of the Ty Cobb-Roger Hornsby era will ever

has accepted \$10,000 to manage the Vera Cruz ball club in the Mexican League this season. Whatever happens, baseball is no

longer a security. It is uncertain. But from this dugout, we are certain that the game will pull through. NEED MORE PEPPER

Warren C. Giles, general manager f the Cincinnati Reds Baseball team, declares that baseball has school." His verbal protests provide come to be policed too much, from fans with amusement and excitethe men in blue—the umpires—on ment. We hope that this season up to commissioner Landis. Giles, there will be an increase in number speaking at the second annual din- of the Dykes-Duroncher type.

ner of Ball Players of Yesterday It will not be long until baseball held in Cincinnati, went on to say that, "it's necessary for the game to be policed, but despite this, we still can have and we need hard, rugged baseball. I do not mean abuse of the umpires, but a more competitive spirit, the sort of baseball that will excite the emotions of the specta-

Giles asserts that with the return of the service men to the grandstands that the game must not appear "sissy" to them. They will expect the type of game that is comparable to the tempo of their trainsouri, will be the home camp of the ing and military experience. Giles's address made the headlines. It is revolutionary.

-And now for a personal obseration and comment on the matter. You may recall the old Cardinal, "Gas-House Gang" of the twenties and thirties. Such antics of peppery premium. And it is likely that aggressiveness brought many fans to many creaky bones and shaky ankles the parks to see the St. Louis Red of retired warriors will be placed on Birds, go into one of their ninehave become less aggressive. The game has gradually become to be a mechanical and routine process. The excitement which accompanies the possibility of a strike-out or a home-run when a batter is at the be placed as active players, but plate is not enough. The uncertainty they would be of value as coach and as to who will win is not ample manager material, Roger Hornsby stimulus for the fans. They enjoy color and excitement.

> Leo Duroncher of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been the savior of the "old spirit" at his own expense. Legion is the times that he has been ousted from the ball park on account of his over-aggressiveness toward an umpire. Jimmy Dykes. manager of the Chicago White Sox is another member of the "old

Tells of Red Cross Work in North Africa

of the Red Cross program overseasit never ceases to amaze me, for it's truly wonderful," writes Miss Virginia L. Watt, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Person of Maryville, in a letter received by Mrs. Naomi Gray, secretary of the Nodaway county chapter of the Red Cross.

Miss Watt is a Red Cross assistant and is stationed in North Africa, from where she writes, "We work long hard hours but the gratitude shown makes us forget that

"I am working in one of the largest club installations in the world. assigned. The clubs are open from c'clock at night. I work in the game room and library here. As a pastime I run our ARC mess, as if we have any time to pass!

A Professional Barker "Our game room consists of six

ping-pong tables which are busy twelve hours a day; a pool table and two dozen card tables with everything from chinese checkers to bridge going on at all hours. We have tournaments of all kinds which arouse no end of interest and competition. We have bingo games every Sunday night and I could now be classified as a professional barker."

In writing about the libraries, Miss Watt explained that the reading material is good and the chairs are comfortable for North Africa From that part of the club, discussion and open forum groups are organized. Spanish, Italian and French lessons are organized when in demand, the assistant said. Dances Every Night

That where there are American soldiers, there is dancing, is shown in Miss Watt's letter in which she tells of the dancing facilities of the club where she is stationed. "We have a huge dance floor in

the basement, with dances going on every night. We have different unit bands, and of course some of our talent is the very best. You can well imagine how popular the dances are. We can accommodate 250 have around 200 French girls. We Sill. American girls go whenever we can and there are always a few of us there to give that American touch The French girls are good jitterbugs by now, of course, and I never icanized their dancing has become.

recently gave a Gay Ninety Show with Red Cross and Army players. Our music is almost always furnished by people who were with leadour theater here in the club, we also have a Red Cross theater just two blocks from us with shows from two until nine P.M. continuous."

Snack Room Popular overseas Red cross club where the held February 21,

"I wish I could paint a picture | Maryville girl is stationed, is the shower room since it often affords the only opportunity the boys have to clean up. The snack bar is also a very important and popular place and furnishes about the only chance for the boys to pass or get some-

thing to eat. In closing her letter, Miss Watt writes, "In addition to our club work, we meet hospital ships. Every day is different and every day is interesting. The city and surrounding territory are beautiful. The natives in their colorful array never cease to fascinate me. Of course the jibbering in Arabic and French Personally, I much prefer smaller always puts me in a frenzy, since I of it to be done any where you are to the confusion, we have Italian prisoners working in the clubs now 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 I am inventing a new language which is a combination of Arabic. French, Italian and English with

a little sign language added." Miss Watt, a former teacher in the Jefferson City schools, entered the Red Cross service in May last year and arrived overseas in July.

Mrs. A. C. Kruer of the Mathematics department of the College visited in Liberty during the holidays between semesters. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, formerly of Maryville, and of Dr.. and Mrs. L. J. Gier, friends with whom Mrs. Kruer taught in North Carolina. Dr. Gier is in charge of the museum at William Jewell col-

Dr. Lowry Sees Former Students Dr. Ruth Lowry visited in Corning, Iowa, March 3-5, as the guest of Miss Lois Langland, a graduate of the College. Dr. Lowery visited the Corning schools on Friday and saw several former students and graduates of the College. Among them were Miss Dorothy Kingsley, Harl Holt, Ralph Remy and Miss Mary Louise Stelter.

Announce Birth of Sen

Major and Mrs. William Francisco announce the birth of a son on February 24. They have named the child William Payne Francisco, III. He was born in San Antonio, Texas. boys for each dance and always Major Francisco is stationed at Fort

> Discover New Sulfa-Drug GALVESTON, TEXAS -(AOP)-Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice president and dean of the University of Texas medical school, has announced discovery by two faculty members

"We have a large auditorium in of a sulfa drug, sulfathalidine, cur club with recent movies playing which is expected to help in com-

March 17, Mr. John Rudin will serve as judge at the Holt County Speech Meet at Maitland High School. The program includes oraing dance bands. In addition to tions, plays, dramatic readings, and humorous readings.

According to the Burlington Junction Post, the mother of Miss Hortense McCray, a graduate of the Another popular place at the College, has died. Her funeral was